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F.G. MILLER HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF '85 — (Not in order): Sally Adomaitis, Dyvonna Anderson, Michael Boratyniec, Susan Brown, Raymond Brown, Kate Courtier, Simon Courtier, Kelly Ference, Lyn Frisby, Debbie Hammond, Michael Higgins, Sheila Irvine, Jason Jenner,

Shauna Kinjerski, Karen Kryvenchuk, Kevin Kynel, Willie Lesyk, Tracy Lorenson, Sue Loughran, Cindy Lucas, Kris Ann Maas, Sharon McCallum, Kathy McCowan, Marvin Melnyk, James Pinder, Sherry Pinder, Eugene Piotrowski, Crystal Poitras, Dion Roscoe, Joe

Serniak, Dwayne Sheplawy, Laurie Shmyr, Carrie Stafford, Michelle Strain, Ron Vogel, Maureen Walker, Steven Watson, Adele Young, Kelly Young.

'85 Grads on the edge of a dream

Tumultuous applause and bursts of light from countless cameras met F.G. Miller High School's Class of 1985, as they arrived at their graduation ceremonies Saturday, and stood poised for a moment 'On the Edge of a Dream'.

The thirty-nine graduands entered the gymnasium in a stately and colorful procession, to the music of "The Homecoming" theme, and passed through flower decked arches to take their place on stage. Class member Kate Courtier opened the ceremony with a brief invocation.

Principal Bob Tredger then addressed the graduands, assuring them that their "hopes and aspirations will carry you a long way", and charging them with the responsibility "to your teachers...your parents...your community and to yourselves" to make their dreams come true.

Valedictorian Karen Kryvenchuk, the highest academic achiever in the class, spoke of "memories...to be cherished forever" as she and her classmates go forth to "turn problems into opportunities" on their way through life. She thanked the parents for their compassion and wisdom, the teachers for their determination and patience and for "teaching more than facts and figures...with understanding." She thanked her friends for "accepting us as we are...and pulling us through the hard times."

In closing, Miss Kryvenchuk confidently assured her classmates, "If you can dream it, you can become it."

Soloist Richard Jenkins, a perennial favorite at Elk Point graduations and a former student of F.G. Miller High, entertained with a melodious rendition of "Yesterday's Dreams" and later

sang the "Theme from Mahogany".

Superintendent of Schools Bill Webb and School Board Vice Chairman John Zenko were introduced by Mistress of Ceremonies Anna Fedorus as they came forward to present school pins and commemorative scrolls to the graduands. Webb quipped that this was his tenth graduation at F.G. Miller, and that on his first visit, the soloist had been "a skinny little seventh grader". Zenko congratulated the students, parents and teachers, whose "coordinated ef-

forts made this day possible".

Each member of the Class of '85 was then introduced, with a short commentary on their parents, their favorite subjects during their school years, and their hopes for the future, related by Miss Fedorus, as they made their way forward to receive their pins and scrolls as proud parents snapped pictures.

Student's Union appreciation gifts were presented by Lawrence Pidluzny, in the absence

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Fire department shorthanded

Elk Point's Volunteer Fire Department is down to fifteen members at the present time, and concern has been expressed at the meetings of both Town Council and the Chamber of Commerce that this situation could leave the town virtually unprotected if the crew was fighting a rural fire during a working day.

Only four of the present members of the Fire Department work in Elk Point, which leaves the town only minimally protected each day. If the Department were called out of town to a fire, "There would be nobody left" to respond if another fire was reported, Lloyd Metz told the Chamber members. Newspaper advertisements asking for additional firefighters went unanswered, he added.

Metz echoed the remarks made by

Bill Marceniuk, who represented the Department at last Monday's Council meeting. Council had suggested the Department made a presentation to the Chamber, outlining the gravity of the situation, and asking for volunteers or that those knowing of someone who would be interested in joining the Department would pass along the word.

Marceniuk noted that people who live outside town limits would be welcome to join, especially if they work in Elk Point and would thus be available if a daytime fire call came in.

Anyone interested in joining the Fire Department is urged to contact Fire Chief John Oryschuk, Lloyd Metz or any other Department member. Your help would be much appreciated, and the house you save could be your own.

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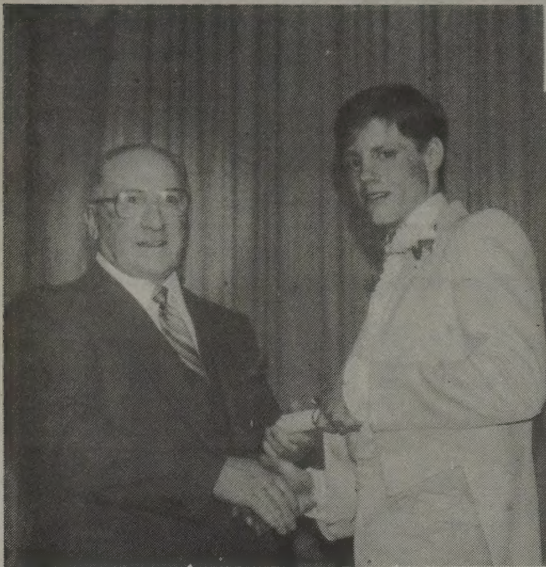
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You did it!

Congratulations to F.G. Miller High School's Class of '85 come from Sgt. Jim Fell at the Elk Point RCMP Detachment, who reports that the graduands were successful in the Safe Grad Challenge.

Although a large number of liquor related offences occurred over the weekend, none involved members of the graduating class, Fell said.

Class of '85 on the edge of a dream



COMMEMORATIVE SCROLL — School Board Vice Chairman John Zenko presents Dion Roscoe with his scroll.

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of Dr. K.C. Miller, who traditionally performs this task. Pidluzny exhorted the graduands to "savor these moments...and continue to set achievable goals." Students Union pins went to President Sally Adomaitis, Vice President Melanie Boratynec, Secretary Glenna Grykuliak, Treasurer Anna Fedorus, Convenors Connie Ahern, Heather Poitras, Lane Lorenson and Marguerite Bosvik, Yearbook staff members Glenna Grykuliak, Marguerite Bosvik, Lori Shmyr, Maureen Walker, and Tracy Boothman, and by the Mistress of ceremonies to Yearbook Advisor Lawrence Pidluzny.

President of the Graduating Class, Kelly Young, said that although she had gone to school with many of her classmates for twelve years, it was "only this last year I've gotten to know some of them well". She felt that the realization that their time together was fast coming to an end had broken the barriers between the students. Miss Young thanked her fellow grads and the members of the staff for the teamwork necessary to produce the graduation ceremonies and accompanying banquet and dance. She was presented with a gift for her own tireless efforts by classmate Crystal Poitras.

The afternoon's guest speaker, English teacher Jim Forrest, pondered if his honored position was a form of retaliation "for all those speeches I made you do in class" or if "they couldn't find anyone else", but the students' warmhearted reception of Forrest left no doubts that he was wanted only for his humor and friendship.

Forrest told the graduands that while "the world will impose adulthood upon us...but don't ever give up being a kid. None of us are too old to be child-like...and to climb back on our dream when we fall off."

"Keep those stars in your eyes alive...because when they go out, there is only darkness," he advised.

Forrest told his students he has come far and has grown with them, learning as much as he has taught. "There are things about each one of you that I will never forget," he added, "and I will make it through the rough times because of you. Thank you for being you", he concluded.

Following the playing of God Save the Queen by Debbie Lou Huskins, who had also opened the afternoon with O Canada, the graduands again became the focus of many cameras as they made their way offstage to the recessional, "Reflections".

The graduands and their parents later gathered at the Elks Hall for a sumptuous banquet, with Bob Tredger MCing this portion of the event. Rev. Steven Cox offered grace.

F.G. Miller's Librarian Diana Courtier, parent of two members of the graduating class, toasted the graduands, with Kelly Young replying. A toast to the parents by Kathy McCowan was answered by her mother, Marnie McCowan. The toast to the teachers was made by Jason Jenner, with Albert Boratynec replying.

Tredger inquired into the educational origins of his audience, naming a number of the one-room schools which had preceded F.G. Miller High as the centre of learning, and found that many in attendance had gone to these.

Ed Buck, who attended school in Heinsburg many years before becoming Mayor of Elk Point, brought congratulations on behalf of the Town, and told the Class of '85 "You are the future". While most towns see their high school graduates leave, with the current period of growth there will be less need for Elk Point's young adults to follow suit. Instead, Buck said, they can remain here "to take our place as caretakers of the community".

MLA John Drobot brought greetings and a gift of handsome Alberta pins from the Provincial government. This former student of Lake Eliza School, "with 54 students, 8 grades and one teacher", said it was time to look back with fond memories of one's school years, "and ahead as well."

School Board Vice Chairman and local County Councillor John Zenko brought greetings from the School Board, and reminisced about the graduation days of his own children. "Where has



VALEDICTORIAN — Karen Kryvenchuk spoke on memories to cherish forever.



CONGRATULATIONS FROM SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS — Bill Webb presents Kate Courtier with her school pin.

all the time gone, since Brownies and Peewee Hockey," he asked, echoing a thought surely on the minds of many of the parents present.

Superintendent of Schools Bill Webb told the graduands, "You are a class act," and followed up with a shower of humorous anecdotes which he said he had held back from the afternoon's exercises "to save time".

RCMP Constable Doug Huskins said he had never before met a class with which he had become so involved, "in a positive way". He noted that Elk Point is a very traditional town, where many grow up and stay, rather than doing as he has done and moving across the country, and urged the grads not to "let distance get in the way" as they plan their futures.

Keynote speaker of the evening was former Elk Point teacher Allan Buck, who said he had taught "about 97% of the graduating class at some point in time. He reminisced fondly about the elementary grade experiences of these young men and women, and told them that they, like his generation, will someday tell their children, "It's not like it was in my day." "What did we learn in all those years?" he asked, and answered himself by saying that respect for one another and how to share and foster love had been learned along with the academic subjects.

"Your destiny is in your hands," he said in closing, before winding up his address with a hilarious poem incorporating the names of all the graduates, "a truly Boratynec situation!"

Buck, Tredger, Jim Forrest and Lawrence Pidluzny were presented with pins by Grad Class President Kelly Young.

Tredger drew the banquet to a close with "wishes, and our hope for the future, go with you. Remember, when you're old and grey, that you are still a kid at heart."

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

C.G.I.T. meets Tuesday nights, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. All girls 12 to 17 years are invited to attend.

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

Stonecroft Bible Study, Monday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh. Babysitting has been arranged. For more information call 724-4027.

The Elk Point U.C.W. will be holding a Rummage Sale every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre.

Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Stonecroft Bible Study, Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point. Babysitting has been arranged, for more information call 724-3614.

Clandonald High School Reunion will be held on June 29 & 30th/85 in Clandonald for all students who attended high school until closure in 1968. Teachers invited. For more information please contact the executive committee, Box 510, Clandonald, Alberta, T0B 0X0 or phone 853-2647 or 853-4052 or 853-2531.

Elk Point Ukrainian Catholic Church Jackpot Bingo every Monday at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome!

Story-time at the Elk Point Library has resumed Friday morning at 10:30. Come and join us.

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HERE**

Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

Chamber in Canada Day activities

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce will be involved in several aspects of the 1985 Canada Day celebrations, it was decided at last Wednesday's meeting. Among these is the establishment of a Chamber committee to find an outstanding young lady and an outstanding young man in the community, to be honored that day in keeping with the 1985 Canada Day theme, Salute to Youth.

The Chamber was told that the search for these youths is now underway, with nominations to be sent to or dropped off at the F.G. Miller High School office or at the Lakeland Review. The two who are chosen will participate in the opening ceremonies of the Canada Day celebration, will be presented with engraved commemorative plaques, and will cut the giant birthday cake. Sid Holthe, Canada Day Co-chairman, suggested that the two honored young people could also ride on the Chamber's parade float, if indeed there is one.

The Chamber will also take part in the Color

Party and supervise the adult events on the afternoon's program, as well as financially supporting the event with a \$200 donation. It had also been suggested that the Chamber could supervise a pancake breakfast, but it looks quite possible at the moment that two local merchants, Wayne Smith and Clark Stuparyk, might take over that task.

No decision was made on the purchase of a 4-H Beef for a Retail Merchants raffle, as has been done in previous years. There was some doubt as to the timing of this draw on Canada Day, as no retail promotion has yet been planned prior to that time. A decision would have to be made and the money for purchase of the beef collected before June 10, which is only five days after the next Chamber meeting.

Another event in July will be the visit of the Heritage Canoe Pageant on July 8. Forty-four paddlers in six large canoes will approach Elk Point via the North Saskatchewan River that day, on their way from Rocky Mountain House to

Fort Garry, Manitoba. The canoeists will be preceded by a ground support crew, in a motor home.

An evening event commemorating the visit has been suggested, reflecting the cultural heritage of the community, at which the visitors would be willing to present a half hour program on the fur trade heritage of the North Saskatchewan River.

Visitors at last week's Chamber meeting included a three member delegation from Dome Petroleum, who outlined briefly their plans for the multimillion dollar commercial project to recover heavy crude oil from ten sections of land in the Lindbergh oil field.

John Bucchari of Tech Line Insurance was also present, and explained the group insurance plans available to small businesses which are members of their local Chamber of Commerce. Tech Line administers the insurance programs for the Alberta Chamber, which is the master contract holder.

Council briefs

Elk Point Town Council dealt with a wide range of business at their regular meeting on May 13. High on the agenda was a motion which authorized immediate application to Alberta Utilities and Telecommunications for grant funding for the water supply upgrading project. The Town plans to build a new treatment plant and to install a new and larger supply line into town from the plant, which is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$1.8 million. This does not include the cost of replacing water lines to residences and businesses.

Council set Thursday, May 17, as the date for a special meeting to review the 1985 budget of capital and operational expenses and income.

Four enumerators will be hired to commence the 1985 census this week. Lena Stepa, Niki Riemer, Bernie Nelson and Holly Astill will start the head count on Wednesday, May 22, after a training session the previous day.

Only one tender was received on the Town's surplus Public Works equipment. The successful tenderer for the 1975 crew cab truck was Darrell Lecopoy. The balance of the list will be retendered.

Tenders will be sought on an invitational basis for supply of 2000 yards of gravel for various municipal needs.

Council authorized purchase of new front tires for the Town's backhoe, at a cost of \$475 each. They also moved to spend the sum of \$250 for purchase and planting of flowers in planters and boulevards by Mrs. Edith Mitchell. After planting, the flowers will be tended by the summer staff.

Council authorized the purchase of signs to post the water reservoir and sewage lagoon as no trespassing areas, after first investigating the cost of the signs.

Closures of two blocks of 52nd Street were discussed. Council approved the drafting of a bylaw to close the portion of that thoroughfare through Markstad Park, but were undecided on the feasibility of closing the portion between 49th and 50th Avenues, west of the Curling Rink and new library. After much debate and deliberation, it was decided to ask Cicon Engineering for their opinion on upgrading the street rather than turning it into a parking lot and a park, as had been suggested at a previous meeting. Input has been received from the Curling Club and the RCMP on the park plan, and there is some fear that closure of the road might congest traffic.

A proposal by Mae Hendrickson that culverts at 50th Street and 52nd Avenue be replaced by a swale was considered by the Public Works committee. After inspection of the site, the committee decided to have the culverts repaired and maintained over the summer, with further evaluation of the situation in the fall.

The fourth progress payment on the new Municipal Library, in the sum of \$47,464 was approved by Council. Completion of the structure is fast approaching, with interior finishing work now

underway.

Numerous items related to development were on the agenda, and Municipal Planner Ron DenBoer was in attendance to help Council deal with these.

Council reviewed a proposal for development of a transit mix operation adjacent to the Town Limits. DenBoer suggested that a joint municipal planning document be formulated for use in this type of situation.

Council reviewed a request from KenArt Investments Ltd. for a development agreement for a 48 lot single family subdivision. Conditions include completion of underground and surface improvements in 1985, offsite costs in advance before a development permit would be issued, any oversizing costs recoverable by the developer, starting and completion dates to be part of the agreement, and the topsoil on the area to be stripped and either removed or stockpiled by the developer. The developer would also be responsible for engineering costs of approximately \$8,000 which would be incurred.

KenArt has offered to have 57th Avenue repaved from 49th Street eastward during the next four weeks, when paving crews are working at the Alico Motor Inn.

A request for deferral of offsite levies on the second phase of the apartment complex was denied, when Council moved to collect these in advance.

Borger Construction Ltd.'s request for a development agreement for 15 single family lots was reviewed by Council at some length. Conditions include a 100% performance bond or letter of credit, allowance of one year to complete curbs, gutters and paved streets, and providing of dust control if needed in the interim. A proposal by Cicon Engineering for engineering services on the development was reviewed. The \$1,500 cost will be included in the development agreement.

Council also moved to accept two offers to purchase for land in the industrial park. Imperial Oil has indicated that they are ready to proceed with a cash purchase of property discussed at an earlier meeting, while Kam's Sand Coating Ltd. has made an offer to purchase three serviced and three unserviced lots in Block 30. In both cases, Council voted to have a commitment from the purchasers to erect a building on the site within six months after purchase.

Child ID underway

Elk Point Lions got their Child Identification program underway in Elk Point last week, when 55 students at F.G. Miller High School were equipped with the permanent identification cards.

Elementary school children will have their fingerprints and other pertinent information recorded on Wednesday, May 22, and Thursday, May 23, while for the

preschoolers, arrangements have been made for Wednesday, May 22, at the Parent Nursery, and Thursday, May 23, at the Playschool.

An additional time at which children may be processed for the cards will be set up in June at a downtown location, which will be announced well in advance.



MURPHY OIL DONATION — Dennis Cameron of Murphy Oil presents Library Board Chairman Darlene Sereda with a generous donation for the Library Furnishing Fund.

St. Michael's Roman Catholic Parish TEA AND BAKE SALE

Saturday, May 25, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
At Dr. McNeilly's Office

Everyone Welcome!



SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

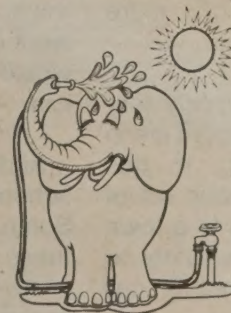
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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

Congratulations are in order

Congratulations — You did it!

Congratulations, first of all to the Class of '85 who successfully completed the Safe Grad Challenge this weekend.

That you, as the poet said, kept your heads while those about you were losing theirs, and avoided the embarrassment of being charged for liquor related offences and the horror of being involved in vehicle accidents, is a tribute to your maturity and self control.

In spite of your good behavior, reports indicate that a good time was had by all of you, as you celebrated reaching this important milestone in your lives.

The honor of making the donation of the pledge money to your chosen charity will be yours, and all those who have sponsored you in this worthy endeavor are proud of you.

Congratulations, secondly, to the weatherman, who heard our

plea, and came forth with a perfect weekend for all the events.

The Grads and their families enjoyed bright sunshine as they flocked to school and hall for the exercises and banquet, and as groups clustered on the lawn for impromptu photo sessions afterwards and not a single drop of rain dampened the enthusiasm at the grad party.

Sun shone on brides and grooms, gardeners and holiday makers. Fine weather prevailed for Kehewin's rodeo, making up for last year's deluge and subsequent cancellation. The High School's ball tournament also was played under sunny skies, after last week's postponement.

Who said we couldn't have a good long weekend? Mr. Weatherman, thanks again!

Now, about the Heinsburg grad and more sunshine for next weekend...

Time to get fired up

All those of you who once wanted to be a fireman 'when you grew up'; here is your chance.

Elk Point's volunteer fire department is in need of, let's make that DESPERATE need of, more manpower.

At this point in time, only four members of the department are in town on weekdays. If this depleted crew were called out of town to a fire, or even to a town fire, there would be absolutely no one left to send if another call came in.

This is a potentially dangerous situation, which could be the

source of tragedy for anyone in this community.

Contrary to former regulations, the department is now able to accept members who live outside of town. If you live out of town, but work in town during the day, you would be more than welcome to join.

And how about adult-age high school students, or housewives? Some other centres have found these sources of members the answer to their fire-power shortage.

The home or business you save, could be your own.



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

Graduation, it has been said numerous times over the past weekend, is a time for remembrance. It's a time when you think back over your school years, and remember the good times and bad, fun with friends and run-ins with the school bully.

This happens to all of us, parents and teachers and visitors, as well as to the grads themselves. Those who responded to Bob Tredger's question regarding the small rural schools were probably overcome with memories reaching back to those "good old days" of the 3R's, as today's grads will look back to days of calculators, computers and work processors.

I, myself, find graduation a time when memories become increasingly prevalent. I remember the green stucco school of my Junior High years... baseball games at every recess, noon hour and phys-ed period all summer, the school picnic at St. George's Island (now known as the Calgary Zoo), and going to the county track meet in a bus packed with noisy young humanity.

Most of all, I remember graduation... Grade nine ... with a gorgeous white lace and chiffon formal, a corsage of red roses... and the blackest black eye ever seen, thanks to a fast moving redheaded

bombshell named Linda and a Dodge Ball game collision. My mother was mortified, and I was in pain!

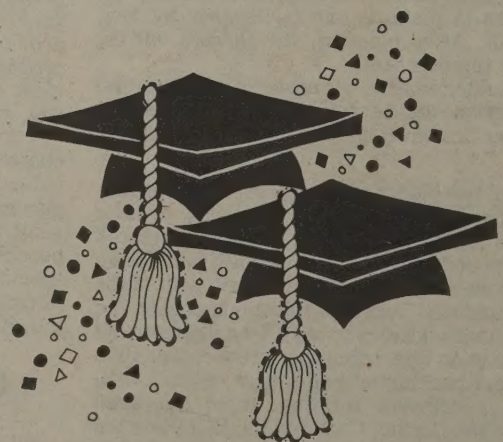
Grade ten... the final year at this school, as our class split up to go to various Calgary high schools, or in my and my friend Pat's case, to Aldrie. The Grade Tens were again honored, given little year numbers on chains to attach to our school pins from Grade 9, and given a farewell feed of fancy sandwiches (on yellow and green bread — our school colors — would you believe?) and six kinds of cake.

That year I was in seventh heaven, with no black eye, pink carnations, and a seat at the grad's table next to — Oh, bliss! — my Man of The Hour, a freckled, bespectacled boy whose great ambition was to become a farmhand.

In Grade 11, with the challenge of becoming oriented in a new school overcome, I enjoyed the grad dance, which seemed very grown-up compared to the Junior High Variety. And in Grade 12, although our Graduation Exercises were held in the fall, we all kicked up our heels at the Prom, and stayed out late at the grad party...

Someday, Class of '85, you too will look back, as we do now...

Congratulations

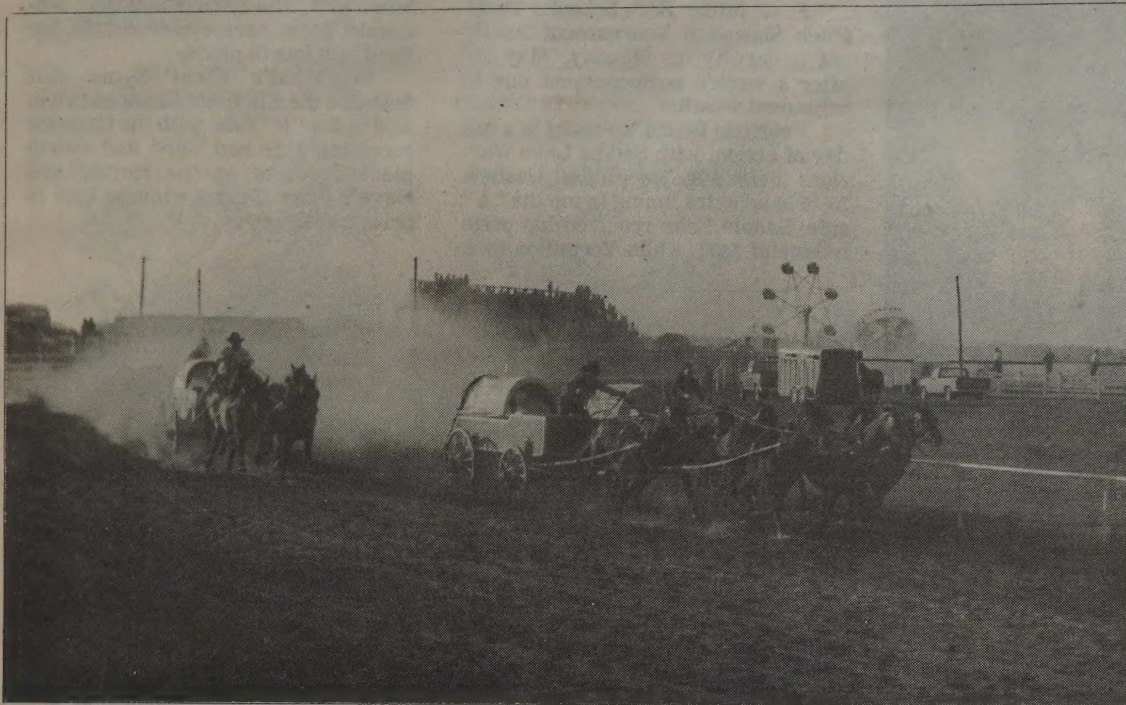


Heinsburg High School

Class of 1985

Have a safe and happy grad

Smith drives winning wagon at Kehewin



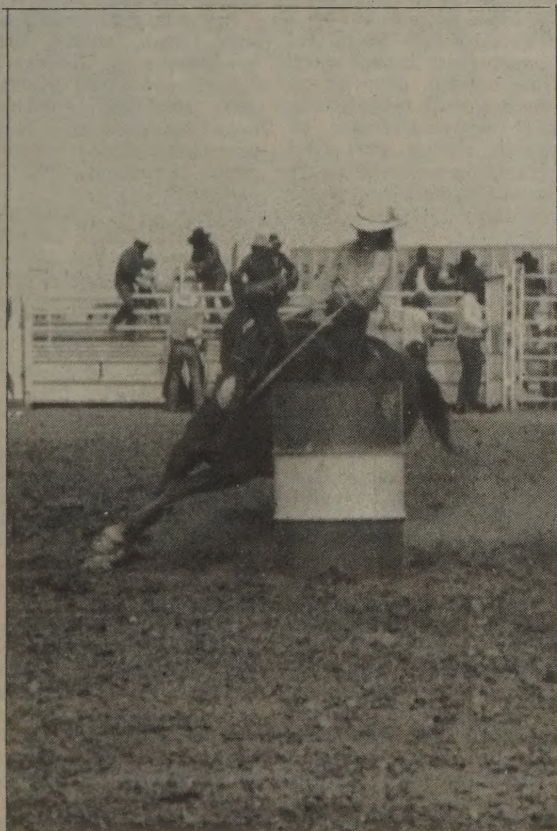
OFF TO A FLYING START — Allen Smith urges his horses into the lead at the Kehewin Rodeo's NPCA Wagon races.

The weatherman made ample retribution for 1984's rained-out show, by providing lots of sunshine for this year's Kehewin Rodeo. Members of the Lakeland Rodeo Association combined with Vern Franklin's excellent bucking stock to thrill the crowds at the two day show.

A special feature of this year's two day event was thoroughbred chuckwagon racing, with the Northern Professional Chuckwagon Association presenting their first show of the season.

Allen Smith of Elk Point took top honors in the twenty-wagon meet, placing first on Saturday and second on Sunday with his Ed's Farming outfit for an overall first. Smith's second outfit, sponsored by Fisher Automotive, placed second Saturday night and fifth on Sunday for an overall second. Smith recently attended the Calgary Stampede's canvas auction, with Phillips Electronics of Toronto, buying the right to sponsor his outfit in the Rangeland Derby.

In the rodeo arena, Ted Hehr of St. Paul won the Bareback Trophy, sponsored by Harvey's Place,



TIGHT TURNS — Weren't easy in the sandy infield at Kehewin Rodeo, but little Terry! Garriock does a masterful job in the Junior Barrel Racing.

Bonnyville, with a 68 points ride at the Saturday performance. Paul Carter of Kinsella and Dan Smith of Vermilion marked up 67 points apiece Sunday to tie for second and third place. The event was sponsored by the Kehewin Community Education Centre.

Randy Bailey of Ashmont took home the Triangle Mechanical, Bonnyville, trophy in the Steer Wrestling with a speedy time of 4.3 seconds on Saturday. Phil Campbell of Lloydminster placed second in the event with 5.45 seconds. Steer Wrestling sponsors were Eastgate Chrysler, St. Paul and Becker, El Zein and Associates, Edmonton.

1984 LRA Saddle Bronc Champion John Walters of Hughenden scored a 73 to win the Kehewin Store trophy in that event, which was sponsored by Jim Hawkins and Family of Elk Point. Cal Leveille of Debolt placed second with 63 points.

Deep sand underfoot made for slow times in the Ladies Barrel Racing, with Lisa Fletcher of Wainwright Clocking 17.05 seconds on her winning run for the Schrempf Construction trophy. Gayle Howes of Metiskow placed second with 17.20. Ian Perry and Family sponsored the event.

Miss Fletcher also won the Junior Barrels Trophy, sponsored by Kehewin Recreation Committee, with a 17.54 second run, edging her sister Holly into second place by less than half a second. Wendy Lorensen of Elk Point placed third with \$8.1 seconds. Kopala's General Store sponsored the event.

Keith Johnson and Earl Littlechild of Hobbema had a good 8.5 seconds run at the Saturday performance to top the Team Roping for the Kehewin Tribal Administration trophy. Dave Fraser and Dave Jickling of Provost made one of Sunday's two qualifying runs in 11.85 seconds to place second. Barry Johns Architect Ltd. of Edmonton sponsored the event.

Cal Leveille of Debolt took home the Grand L Bus Lines Trophy in the Calf Roping with a 11.54 second rein, just ahead of second place finisher Darwin Ullery of St. Paul with 12.21 seconds in the Brosseau's Dept. Store, Bonnyville, sponsored event.

Kevin West of Cadogan scored 74 points in his Sunday ride on "SSO" to win the Bull Riding Trophy sponsored by Mr. & Mrs. Irvin John and Family. Placing second was Dale Fulkerth of Innisfree with a 72 points ride aboard "Escapee". DLC Meat Packets of Bonnyville sponsored the event. Other rodeo sponsors were Pimee Well Servicing of Kehewin and lawyer Sharon Venne of Edmonton.

NORTHERN ALBERTA DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

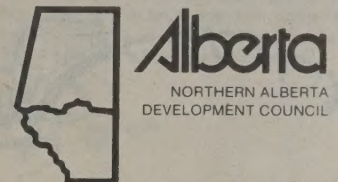
Economic Development Opportunities Analysis Regional Workshop

Notice of Meeting

On behalf of the Northern Alberta Development Council, the consulting firm of Currie, Coopers & Lybrand have undertaken an analysis of economic development opportunities in Northern Alberta. Regional reports based on a series of community interviews and background research have been completed and will be discussed in a workshop format in St. Paul, Alberta at The Provincial Building on May 28th, 1985 starting at 9:00 a.m..

The workshop will provide local residents with a forum for discussion both of the report and of techniques which communities can use to achieve their objectives.

If you wish to attend contact Al Harlton at 645-6358 before May 24, 1985.



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We're pinning our hopes on deserving youngsters



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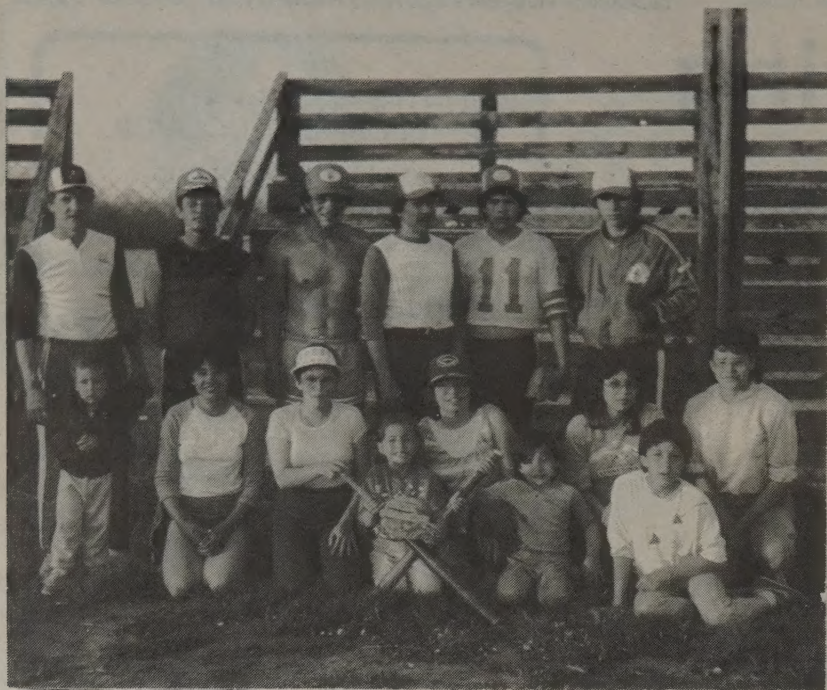
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A SIDE WINNERS — Saddle Lake Warriors defeated Vermilion Hasbins for the "A" side win. Front l-r: Manager Eddie Houle, Wanda Fryingpan, Marilyn Poitras, Candace Houle, Tina Houle, Erica Poitras, Joyce Jackson, Trina Poitras, Stephanie Poitras; Back row, l-r: Victor Houle, Darrell (Mouse) Buck, Roland Poitras, Rick Makokis, Timmy Poitras, Andrew Poitras.

F.G. Miller High School hosts slowpitch tournament

F. G. Miller High School's Three Pitch Slowpitch Tournament finally got underway on Monday, May 20, after a week's postponement due to inclement weather.

Fourteen teams took part in a full day of action, with Saddle Lake Warriors defeating Vermilion Hasbins 20-16 in an extra inning to top the "A" side. Saddle Lake received top prize money of \$400, while Vermilion took

home \$300. The Smurfs and the Clondal Team each received \$150, for third and fourth place.

St. Paul's First Tyme Out defeated the Elk Point Cannons to win \$250 in the "B" side, with the Cannons receiving \$150 and third and fourth place finishers on the Royals and Dave's Pizza Teams winning \$100 in prize money.



B SIDE WINNERS — St. Paul's First Tyme Out won over Elk Point Cannons in the "B" side final. Front row, (l-r) Debbie Poulin, Janelle Richard, Karen Schwengler, Karin Kendel, Penny Poitras, Heather Poitras; Back row, l-r: Clem Poulin, Dwayne Romanovich, Rick Poitras, Maurice Richard, E. nie Poulin.



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Judy Butz — \$12.00
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Mothers Day draw winners

A number of local businesses held door prize draws for Mother's Day. Here are some of the winners.

Alico Motor Inn: (1) Western Outfit - Debbie D'Aoust, Dewberry; (2) Dinner for two - J.L. Pigeon, St. Paul; (3) \$25 Long Distance certificates - Cindy Ewasiuk, Elk Point; Kay Melnyk, Elk Point; Alex Elchuk, Smoky Lake.

Single Styles Hair Care: (1) Silk Flower Arrangement - Eunice Lambie; (2) Shampoo and Conditioner - Donna Melnyk; (3) Cut and Set - Loretta Paquette, all of Elk Point.

New funding for groups

OTTAWA — David Crombie, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development and Walter McLean, Secretary of State of Canada, jointly announced today that they would be consulting with Indian chiefs, aboriginal organizations, and communities regarding changes in the federal policy on funding arrangements for political advocacy and representation.

The initiative will examine the distribution of current funding, but would not involve increases or decreases in the total amount of funding provided.

The Ministers said letters were going out requesting written proposals addressing the principles of the new policy. The additional suggestions would be added to those Crombie received during an extensive schedule of meetings with chiefs across Canada.

Crombie said the new policy would revolve around certain principles:

1. Federal funding of Indian political activity should strengthen Indian communities, and put them in control of political organizations accountable to them.
2. There should be increased coordination of federal funding, and the new policy should enhance and supplement other initiatives, such as the move towards block

funding.

3. Delivery of funds should be done in a way which permits Indian communities to set their own objectives and to determine their own priorities and policies.

Crombie said the current arrangement through which the federal government decides which organizations will represent Indian interests and at what level "cannot be justified in an era in which paternalism is giving way to self-government."

Changes in funding arrangements were recommended in the 1983 Penner Report on Indian Self-Government. It stated that Indian communities "should decide what powers and what financial resources they are prepared to provide to entities such as tribal councils, and regional, provincial, and national organizations." The Report recommended that "the transition should be effected slowly."

McLean said that federal funding began in the early 1970s as part of a well-motivated plan providing resources to provincial organizations to represent Indians, Inuit, and Metis peoples. These groups in turn each formed a national organization, which was also federally funded. Since then, he said, many provincial groups have divided into new

organizations along more natural arrangements, such as treaty, cultural and linguistic affinity. New national organizations have also emerged.

The initial review will deal with Indian funding, the Ministers said. However, discussions are planned with other aboriginal representative organizations this year so that a consistent approach to funding would be developed.

A decision on funding for the Constitutional amendment process involving aboriginal peoples leading to a 1987 First Ministers' Conference will be made after the agenda and format for the process have been developed.

In a similar development, the Secretary of State also announced that funding for the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada, the Native Council of Canada and the Metis National Council, as well as their provincial and regional affiliates for the last year of the Aboriginal.

Representative Organizations Program would be kept at levels equivalent to those allocated in 1984-85. "This will cause the least harm to the least number of organizations and will provide stability for gradual and orderly growth. Everyone is assisted, and no one is unduly penalized," Mr. McLean added.

County of St. Paul No. 19

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The County of St. Paul will be commencing their 1984 Roadside Spraying Program for control of brush and weeds. Anyone not wanting spraying done by their lands for sensitive crop reasons may obtain signs from this office.

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Waskahat wins Elks jackpot

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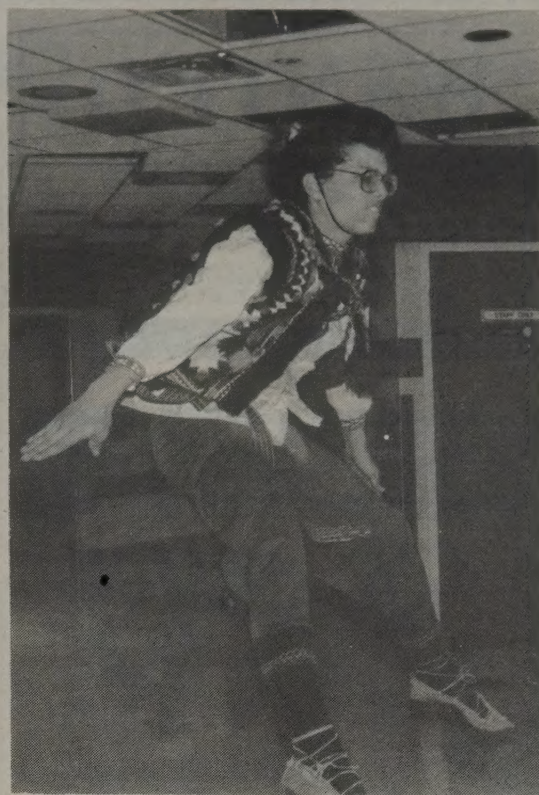
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FLYING HIGH — Calvin Bepalko was one of four Ukrainian Dancers who performed for the long-term residents at Adventure Hour last week. With him were Sheldon Porcina, Lynda Shmyr and Tracy Oryschuk.

Seniors-- the moon is your limit

Dust off your sneakers, seniors — next week is the week you're walking to the moon!

Canadians 55 years of age and over are celebrating National Physical Activity Week, May 25 to June 2, by attempting to total up 238,000 miles, the distance from earth to the moon, as they walk to the store, around the block, or down to the Senior Citizens Centre. It has been estimated that over a quarter million seniors across the country will take part in the event, which has been titled the Elderobic Moonwalk.

Guidelines for the moonwalk are as follows: Everyone must walk or be pushed in a wheelchair. Only Canadians 55 years and over can register their distance walked. Family and friends are invited to walk along, but cannot add their distance to the total.

Seniors can walk by themselves or with friends during the week, and then register their distance in miles, with their club or association. To assist in calculating the distance, assume that 20 minutes of walking equals one mile, or ten minutes equals one half mile. A group walk can be organized by a club for any day during the week.

Elk Point Pioneer Circle President Margaret Clark says that, while no formal plans have yet been made for a moonwalk in Elk Point, she hopes that many seniors will get outdoors and walk a few blocks during the week, and urges them to let her know the distance they have walked at the week's end. "It's too nice outdoors this time of year to stay in the house anyway," she added. More information on the moonwalk can be obtained from Mrs. Clark at 724-2415.

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Sale attracts interest

Results of the first annual bull sale at Lakeland College were well worth the organizing effort, says farm manager Brian Chrisp. The sale, at the college's Vermilion Campus in northeastern Alberta, attracted buyers from as far away as Williams Lake, B.C.

On offer were 31 head of performance tested yearling bulls from the college test station indexing over 100 for average daily gain and weight per day of age.

The sale averaged \$1,603.00 on the 25 lots sold, for total sales of \$40,075.00. Twenty-five per cent of the bulls commanded prices above \$2,000.00.

High selling bull was MHCL Impressive 28S from Misty Hills Charolais of Vermilion, purchased by W.C. Dennis of Williams Lake, B.C. for \$3,500.00.

Neil Ranching Ltd. of Lloydminster, Sask. was the volume buyer, purchasing one Limousin and three Charolais for a total of \$7,800.00.

Prior to the sale, plaques from the breed associations were awarded for the highest gaining bulls of each breed on test. Highest gainer of all breeds was Veralta Emperor 15S, a Charolais owned by Ralph Stredwick of Vermilion, averaging 4.03 pounds per day on the 140 day test. President Roy Murray presented Stredwick with a plaque on behalf of Lakeland College. Stredwick also received the high gainer award from the Alberta Charolais Association.

Other high gaining awards went to Gary Etherington, Clandonald, from the Northern Alberta Hereford Association; Straight Arrow Cattle Company of Vimy, Alberta, from the Alberta Maine Anjou Association; Kenbarr Stock Farm of Derwent, from

the Alberta Shorthorn Association; Manley Farms Ltd. of Lloydminster from the Border Limousin Association; Bryon Wolters of Vermilion from the Northern Alberta Angus Association; and Larry Kalynchuk of Elk Point from the Alberta Simmental Association.

Auctioneer Dale Lybbert of Marwayne was assisted by ringmen Bruce McFadden of Waseca, Sask., Kelly Schneider of Wainwright and Don Copithorne of Calgary. Wild West Cattle Services clipped the sale bulls, and sound equipment was loaned by Steward Sales of Vermilion.

The test station, launched four years ago to assist producers in the region, is also a teaching tool for agriculture production courses. Students assisted in compiling information prior to the sale, and in clipping and presentation.

The bull test station moved into a new facility at the college last fall, where 107 bulls were on test. Data is mailed monthly to producers and others interested in the results. Inquiries about testing for the coming fall can be directed to Brian Chrisp or Sandra Soderberg at (403) 853-8400.

No. of Lots	Breed	Average Price
3	Hereford	\$1,192.00
1	Maine Anjou	\$1,150.00
2	Shorthorn	\$1,588.00
4	Limousin	\$1,557.00
7	Charolais	\$2,193.00
6	Angus	\$1,409.00
2	Simmental	\$1,075.00

College job placement service

Traffic and activity in the Job Placement at Lakeland

College have increased dramatically over the past few months as students hit the job seeking trail.

Registrar Judy Woyewitka reports that about 275 students will graduate this spring from programs in secretarial arts, agricultural engineering, animal sciences, general agriculture, business accounting, management, appraisal and assessment, data processing and agribusiness, drafting and design, early childhood development and environmental sciences.

Many graduates are using the services of the Job Placement Office — and coming

up winners. Barry McDonald, Job placement Officer, says that while employment opportunities are "difficult", the situation is improving. During the month of April alone, 78 new positions were advertised with the Placement Centre, and many graduating students have already secured positions.

Despite a gloomy economic forecast, McDonald is optimistic that, "There are still some excellent jobs and career paths available for Lakeland College graduates."

McDonald describes the service as beneficial to both employers and Lakeland

College students, as the primary purpose is to match employers' needs with students' career goals. The Placement Centre accepts job orders from employers, advertises positions on job posting boards at all Lakeland College campuses, and provides additional application information to interested students.

"The job doesn't end there," says McDonald. "Staff also make arrangements for interviews, refer qualified students to employers, and provide employment information — such as job trends — for students and the institution."

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The Alberta Press Council consists of 17 members, one lay-person and one press representative from each of the seven daily newspaper members and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and a Chairman. The lay-members are not professionally associated with the media but are representative of the reading public most closely affected by the newspaper in their area. The chairman is never a professional media person and he, together with the other lay-persons, constitutes a voting majority in the membership.

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Family summer program

"Many families come back year after year," says Sheila Ireland, coordinator of Lakeland College's Summer Program. "It's a real family holiday, with programs for everybody."

Summer Program is just one example of Lakeland College's commitment to a philosophy that learning is a lifelong process. The college is a leader in the concept of campus vacations with a family theme. July 1-12, 1985 marks the ninth Summer Program taking place at the Vermilion Campus in northeastern Alberta.

Summer Program combines intellectual stimulation, recreation and relaxation. Courses — more than 30 in all — range from fine arts

to sports to home improvement projects. Extra activities include concerts and barbecues.

"A class I'm really excited about," says Ireland, "is Energetics, a summer shape-up week for women." It's designed for all levels of fitness, with aerobics, aquacizes, outdoor hikes and yoga. Seminars on nutrition, hair care, makeup and wardrobe planning round out the course.

One class always popular in the past has been "Romantic History of the West". This informal 'arm-chair tour' is taught by Dr. Grant MacEwan, noted historian and a former lieutenant-governor of Alberta. Highlight of the

course this year will be a field trip to the restored fort at North Battleford, commemorating the centennial of the 1985 North West Rebellion.

Carefully planned programs offer stimulating fun for children of all ages. Those aged nine to 12 will spend half days working with computers. July 1-5 the program focuses on nature under the leadership of a park naturalist. The following week, performer and director Randall Payne will involve the children in drama activities.

Summer Program is just part of a busy season at Vermilion Campus. The college will host Artistrek — Alberta Culture's drama program — for the whole month of July. Later in the summer, a dance school and volleyball camp are also scheduled.

"Stop at the campus and have a look at what's going on," Ireland encourages everyone. Tours can also be arranged. Complete details about summer activities are available by calling (403) 853-8444 or your local Lakeland College office.

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Ambulance orienteering for playschool

Shrieking sirens, stretchers and flashing lights will hold a little less terror for students of Elk Point's Jack and Jill Playschool, following last Thursday's visit by the staff of Elk Point and District Ambulance.

The white-shirted attendants first visited the youngsters and teacher Carolina Mayner in their classroom, showing them all the exciting first aid supplies in their bags, and demonstrating the portable oxygen tank and two types of stretchers, with participation from their audience.

Then it was out to the big white ambulance, where the children sat on the long, leather seat in the back while the attendants explained the equipment stored in the numerous cubbyholes along the opposite side of the vehicle. Everyone crowded into the driver's compartment to talk on the outside speaker, and listen to the driver talk to home base on the mobile radio, and hear a short blast on the siren and the beeper. The little visitors then hopped out and circled the vehicle, looking at the flashing red lights.

Finally, it was back into the ambulance, where the friendly attendants answered questions from the youngsters and their teacher, and ambulance owner Fred Lambright handed out participation certificates to all.



AMBULANCE VISITORS — (L-r) Mike Weir, Doug Fisher and Fred Lambright show the Jack and Jill Playschool students their portable oxygen tank and mask.



SMALL HELPER — Stands by to assist with the stretcher as Fred Lambright and Doug Fisher demonstrate the use of a foam collar on Mike Weir.

Mainstream Canada

Postal hike

By Tony Carlson

If you're mad as you know what, you don't have to take it any more.

The price hike for postage has many of us boiling, but there is a chance of turning the tide.

Unless the government steps in, the cost of a first-class letter will be jacked up to 34 cents on June 24—a 100 per cent rise in just four years—and rates in all other categories will follow suit.

How many other items on your shopping list have doubled in price in that time?

To add insult to injury, the post office defends the increases, gloating that there have been none for two years. Hey gang, they add, we also settled with our unions (most of them anyway) without subjecting you to a strike. Where's your beef?

Awfully decent, we say, but

wait just a minute. How can you justify an increase when:

- your productivity is still at 1972 levels, before you spent all those millions on high tech gadgets to allegedly move the mail faster?
- it costs us nearly 48 per cent more to mail a letter than it does our U.S. neighbors and our postal system is 40 per cent less productive?
- labor costs account for 73

per cent of Canada Post's spending compared to only 55 per cent in the dark ages of 1970 BHT (Before High Tech)?

But never mind, Michael Warren and Company. It's out of your hands now and into the government's corner, where lies the real power to veto the increase and bring some sense to this saga of soaring rates.

That's where the public can come in, advising its elected

representatives to hang tough. For surely this is the first test of the resolve of the government which won such a huge mandate last summer.

"The Mulroney government has talked a great deal about all Canadians having to improve productivity and be more competitive," says John Bulloch, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

"Now it is time for that government to show leadership in both those areas by refusing to approve the postal increase.

"The business community and the public are looking more and more at the federal government's deeds, not just at its words. If these damaging postal increases are rubber-stamped by this government, its credibility will be severely

shaken."

He's right. But Ottawa must still be convinced that rates are a problem. Sure, there's a Gallup poll which shows that 81.5 per cent of us say any hike is unwarranted.

But wouldn't our political leaders be more impressed if bags of protest mail piled up on Parliament Hill urging a rollback of the increase?

You can bet that our individual members of Parliament would feel the heat if thousands of us wrote to them care of House of Commons, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, K1A 0A6. We could even exercise our right to send letters to our MPs without postage. Furthermore, because they are usually sensitive to the attitudes of the folks back home, we could contact their local riding offices.

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NOTICES

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SMALL POWER PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION MEETING — 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 28. Community Hall, Claresholm. Seeking support for regulation change for renewable energy development. Benefiting Farmers, small business and industry. Contact Steve Sears 646-5899 or Don Chatterton 625-2175. May 15

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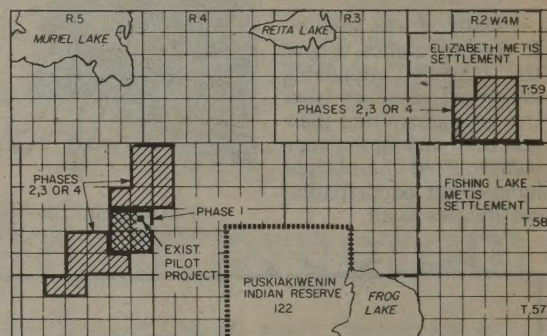
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NOTICE OF HEARING

LINDBERGH SECTOR APPLICATION NO. 841338 MURPHY OIL COMPANY LTD.



TAKE NOTICE that the Energy Resources Conservation Board will hold a public hearing at the Elks Hall, Elk Point, Alberta, commencing on Tuesday, 18 June 1985, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., to hear representations respecting an application by Murphy Oil Company Ltd. for approval in principle of a four-phase commercial oil sands project, and for approval to construct and operate Phase 1 of the project. The additional phase would be applied for separately at a later date.

Murphy Oil Company Ltd. has proposed a commercial oil sands project, as shown on the attached map, designed to recover crude bitumen from the Cold Lake Oil Sands Deposit using cyclic steam stimulation. The project would be an expansion of their existing Lindbergh Pilot Project, located in Section 13, Township 58, Range 5, West of the 4th Meridian, and would be developed in four phases, each of which is designed to recover 400 cubic metres of bitumen per day over a 20-year life. Phase 1 would involve the construction of injection and production facilities and the drilling of approximately 400 wells over the life of this phase.

Copies of the application may be obtained by interested persons from the applicant, Murphy Oil Company Ltd., (Attention: L.H.R. Bland), 1700, 800 - 6 Avenue S.W., Box 2721, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 3Y3.

Copies of the applications are available for public examination at the offices of the Board at its address set out below; in the Northlands Development Building, 49 Street and 50 Avenue, Bonnyville, Alberta; and at the Town of Elk Point, 4910-50 Avenue, Elk Point, Alberta.

Any person intending to make a submission with respect to this matter shall file, on or before 11 June 1985, ten copies of the submission with the Board at its address set out below and one copy of the submission with the applicant at its above address.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if the Board has not received submissions opposing the application by the submission date as set out above, the hearing will not proceed. DATED at Calgary, Alberta on 14 May 1985.

Energy Resources Conservation Board
Michael J. Bruni, Board Solicitor
640 Fifth Avenue SW Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4

Donations to College farm

Thanks to a substantial donation from Stan's Farm Supply, Lakeland College has gained an impressive array of new agricultural equipment valued at \$429,170.

The Vermilion implements dealer last week presented the college with a Deutz DX 160 two wheel drive tractor, and four Sperry New Holland pieces of machinery: a bale wagon, tub grinder, round baler and skid steer loader. Total value of the donation is \$176,570.

Through a matching grant provided by the Alberta Advanced Education Endowment Fund, Lakeland College purchased a Sperry New Holland twin rotor combine and a Deutz 130A four wheel drive tractor.

In making the presentation, Stan Parke said the new equipment brings the college "right up to date. The machinery will satisfy the college's needs academically and

in the field."

The equipment will be used both for practical demonstrations in harvesting and other farmstead operations, as well as for students in agricultural machinery classes. The twin rotor combine and air-cooled engine of the Deutz tractors offer students the opportunity to see innovations in harvesting equipment design. New Holland is the largest manufacturer of specialized equipment, and one of the largest of rotary combines.

"It's an impressive line of machinery," said Don Wittaker, chairman of the college Board of Governors. "We appreciate Mr. Parke's efforts, and know it's going to serve the college really well."

The gift is the largest donation to the farmstead received under the endowment fund matching grant formula.

CRIME STOPPERS

During the evening of January 1st, 1983, Casey McGILVERY was at a house party on the Saddle Lake Reserve. There was consumption of liquor at this party and Casey was quite inebriated. He left the party at approximately 12:30 a.m. the morning of January 2nd, 1983 and walked northbound on the agency road. At 1:20 a.m., that same morning, Casey's body was found dead. He had been struck by a southbound vehicle while he was either crawling or lying on the roadway.

Should you have any information on this or any other serious crime that leads to an arrest, you will qualify for a cash award of up to \$2,000.00. Please call 1-800-922-TIPS. That number again is 1-800-922-8477. Crime stoppers is a civilian sponsored program.

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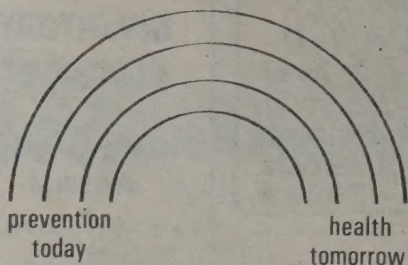
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The use of vaccine has produced a definite decline in the number of cases in Alberta from 11,000 in 1979 to 189 cases in 1982.

The measles virus can be spread very quickly among children, especially those who attend schools or day care centres. The virus which causes measles is found in the secretions of the nose and throat of infected persons. The virus particles are discharged into the air when an infected person talks,

sneezes or coughs. A child "catches" measles by inhaling these virus particles or sometimes by touching articles that have been in recent contact with an infected person.

Measles can usually be prevented through the use of measles vaccine given to children at one year of age. At present this vaccine is administered in a combined form with rubella and mumps components (MMR). This vaccine is 90 effective in protecting against measles.

All parents should ensure that their children who are over one year of age have received either the MMR vaccine or measles vaccine. This can be done by checking your child's record or by contacting the local office of the Health Unit.

Transalta Utilities senior appointments

CALGARY, Alberta — Senior management appointments effective immediately were announced by The Board of Directors of Transalta Utilities Corporation following the electric utility's Annual Shareholders' Meeting held May 9 in Calgary.

Marshall M. Williams continues as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Transalta Utilities. Previously he also held the position of President. He has overall responsibility for the company's policy and direction. Williams continues as Chairman of the Board of Tran-

s Alta Resources Corporation.

Harry G. Schaefer has been appointed to the position of Vice-Chairman of the Board and Chief Financial Officer, continuing to report to Marshall Williams. Schaefer acts in the Chairman's absence, and remains responsible for corporate and financial planning and rate regulatory affairs. He retains his role of President of Transalta Resources Corporation. His previous title was Senior Vice-President, Financial and Corporate Planning.

Ken F. McCready becomes President and

Chief Operating Officer. He will be responsible for the overall operations of the utility, and continues to report to Marshall Williams. McCready previously held the position of Senior Vice-President, Operations.

These appointments reflect a response to a changing and more demanding business environment and will help ensure the continuation of good customer service and corporate and financial planning.

Transalta Utilities is the largest Canadian investor-owned electric utility, providing service to Albertans since 1911.

Cut and Dried: Food for your heart

Be good to your heart (and your sweetheart!) this month!

Your heart and body need tender loving care, so treat them well. If you choose your food carefully, and avoid high-calorie, high-fat, high-salt foods, you'll be doing your heart a favor!

Canada's Food Guide has 4 groups from which to choose nutritious food. Fresh and dehydrated food may be chosen from these groups. Dehydrated (dried) food has the moisture removed, but retains the characteristic flavor, color and nutrients of that food. When you dehydrate your own food, you can save money and time by preserving those foods that are in season and/or on special.

If you have some over-ripe or bruised fruit on hand, you can use it to make fruit leather. Try some!

Apple-banana leather

2 medium apples
1 banana
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Dewberry and district news

By Cliff Cunningham

On April 4th, Rose Brett and her sister Eva Prill, also four more members of the family went to Calgary to the wedding of their nephew Wilson. They went in Eva Prill's new motor home and had a very nice trip.

Gertrude Blacklock was a patient in the Vermilion Health Care Complex from Sunday till Wednesday, May

5th to the 8th. She had to return on Thursday again. Hope everything is well with you Gertrude.

Al Smith, a one time resident of Dewberry, passed away. His funeral was held in Sask. I cannot remember the name of the place. Al used to live in the third house west of our place and at one time ran the Garage that Alf Redmon owned.

Molly McLean is back on her mail route after being in B.C. for sometime. Her and her husband Ken were on a holiday in B.C. for a while when she broke her ankle. Molly is still using a crutch.

The Greenlawn Gospel Church Ladies held their Annual Spring Rally and tea on May 9th in the Hall with a very large crowd turning

out. They also sold quilts, plants, books, novelties and baking. Maudie Wallington and others were there from Vermilion.

There will be weekly day tours from June 16th to August 25th. The first day they will stop at Dewberry and visit the Dewberry Museum and all are invited to have lunch at the Dewberry Drop-in Centre after the Museum Tour on June 16th. You are asked to dress up in your old fashioned clothes. Starting from Lloydminster you can visit Dewberry Fort, Vermilion, that's where Lea Park is, and the Jubilee Park, then on to Frog Lake Historic site, then back to Lloydminster for more Entertainment.

Clandonald Wheat Pool elevator is getting a six month repair job with another annex and larger scales. Shell is putting in new bulk tanks in Clandonald and the official opening of their new Hotel will be as soon as the grounds are cleaned up.

Ben and Helen Timanson's 50th Wedding Anniversary was held in the Dewberry Hall on May 11th with 231 signing the guest book. After a real good supper, there was some good entertainment with songs, plays and speeches and gifts of flowers, etc. Gerald Holman was M.C. and the music for the dance was the Sask. West Wind Orchestra. Free drinks and midnite lunch were served. We all wish you many more years of happy married life, Helen and Ben. I hope someone will hand in a write up about the Ben and Helen Timanson 50th wedding anniversary as I don't know the names of some of their relatives that came from a long distance.

The country is beautiful now with the trees all leafed out and grass nice and green. Everyone is getting their gardens tilled now. Larry Bensmiller and Gordon Blacklock were busy on Saturday doing gardens in Dewberry. We had a slow rain all night on Saturday May 11th, a little over a 1/2 inch. We have plenty of moisture now. There was frost on May 6th. The week before last week it got up to 82°F. above.

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